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THE PRINCETON LEADER

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, July 3, 1941

No. 1

Board Approves Hospitals Plans

Council Agrees Sponsor Project \$40,000 Building WPA Aid

After all preliminaries for a campaign purpose of to build and equip a hospital in Princeton completed, Marshall P. president of the hospital board Tuesday.

Development in the long plan was a meeting of hospital board's executive committee with doctors of the city, held Friday night last.

Drs. F. T. Linton, W. L. L. Barnes, W. C. Haydon, Amos and C. B. Walker special guests.

Physicians were shown tentative plans for the hospital and all enthusiasm and pledged financial support.

Plans call for a building of \$40,000, with an additional \$15,000 necessary to proper equipment. A non-profit corporation would operate the institution.

Friday night the hospital committee appeared before the City Council and requested that body sponsor the hospital, in order WPA aid may be obtained in form of a grant which, it is estimated, will be sufficient to defray the cost of the building, remainder to be obtained by subscription.

Discussion of plans, the agreed to act as sponsor project and to cooperate, Lisman said, "in every way."

On Vacation
Hon. T. B. McConnell, assistant Caldwell county agent, is spending week in and near Lexington annual vacation. He will next Monday. Mrs. Routt in Lexington for about weeks.

Byrd Guess, Fredonia, was here Tuesday.

Leader, this week, is authorized to announce the candidacy of Hon. T. B. McConnell for Representative of Caldwell county, subject to the vote of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1941.

Serving as Representative, McConnell is of course well known to voters here. He is a capable official and is expected in the duties of the office again soon.

As to the voters follows: the last three terms of the Kentucky General Assembly, I represented the Sixth District of Caldwell county, with the reason and assistance at my command. In assistance in casting a vote people of Caldwell county, I have conscientiously endeavored to represent the sentiments of this county.

In the journals of Kentucky out that statement and that record I now ask of Caldwell county for re-nomination, to the Democratic primary, August 2, 1941.

I have undertaken to faithfully and to reflect the will of the people. I believe in the value of your Representative as of great value in the future of the state.

Zoom... Goes Thermometer 104 In Shade Here Wednesday

Temperature soared to 104 degrees Tuesday and Wednesday to climax the most torrid heat wave experienced here in many years, S. J. Lowery, superintendent of the W. Kentucky Experiment Farm said late Wednesday afternoon.

The heat wave started June 19, with a temperature of 93, and climbed to 100, June 26 and 27. Mercury fell 5 degrees the next day and soared again to 102 degrees June 30. The record high came the first two days of this month.

Mr. Lowery said the heat was more intense than at any time last

summer, which was one of the hottest in years.

The last rainfall was .4 of an inch, June 10, and the heat wave has been accompanied by blistering winds which have greatly injured crops, especially growing corn, Mr. Lowery said.

Scattered clouds and prospects for rain sent the mercury downward about 5 degrees Wednesday afternoon late and provided some relief from the swelter... and real relief came at night with a slow downfall which was very welcome on parched land throughout the county.

Highway Safety To Be Stressed Over Holiday Weekend

Eight Traffic Law Violators Fined; Drunk Drivers Are Chief Worry

Starting early in an attempt to hold down highway accidents over the Fourth of July weekend which begins Friday, State Highway Patrolmen Clyde Twisdale and Harold Rudd, acting on instructions from Frankfort, arrested eight violators of traffic laws in Princeton and Caldwell county last weekend. Those arrested drew fines ranging from \$10 to \$100 in Judge Hanberry's court.

Special emphasis will be placed upon drunken driving, the State policemen said Tuesday, in a continuing highway safety campaign ordered by the State Highway Department's safety division, and those who insist upon operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicants will be arrested and prosecuted vigorously, they warned.

Arrests over the weekend included: Rufus Farmer, of White Plains, for drunken driving, fined \$100 and costs with driver's license revoked for a year; Bart Gresham, Caldwell county, for driving with four passengers in front seat of a coupe, fined \$10 and costs; C. J. Schenk and William Twiley, Atlanta, Ga., for operation of overloaded trucks, fined \$15 and costs each; Lonnie C. Black, Lakeland, Fla., for operation of an overweight truck, fined \$15 and costs; Edwin Humphries, Paducah, for speeding a truck weighing more than 5,000 pounds, fined \$10 and costs; Marcus Edwards, colored, for transporting whiskey and beer through local optional territory, trial set for July 17, and Randolph Reese, Negro, for drunken driving, fined \$100 and costs.

Mrs. William Jones Is Improving In Louisville

Mrs. William Jones, the former Miss Mildred Satterfield, was reported improved at St. Joseph's Hospital, Louisville, where she underwent a major operation Saturday. Mrs. Jones had been ill the last two months with tuberculosis but was pronounced cured by Louisville physicians prior to her operation for another ailment. She will return home soon.

County Delegation Going To Owensboro

A delegation of 22 committee-men from Caldwell county will attend a mass meeting of AAA cooperators at Owensboro, July 8, J. L. Groom, Caldwell AAA secretary, said Wednesday. Those who will attend are Wylie Brown, committee chairman; Secretary Groom and Curtis George, Roy B. Newsom, W. P. Oldham, Lawrence Rogers, Porter Sell, Sam Oates, E. R. Blackburn, G. R. Son, John Laws, Urey Cook, Silas Creekmur, Frank Burchett, Garland Wood, B. J. Rogers, John J. Coons, Charles Baker, Sylvan Winn, Walter Perry, Shelly Wyatt and Sid Satterfield.

Cothrans To Leave On Month's Vacation

Rev. J. G. Cothran and family will leave Monday for a month's vacation in Arkansas, North and South Carolina, visiting points of interest and their former home before returning. In the absence of the pastor, the First Baptist Church will have several visiting ministers to conduct services, including Dr. John Hill, of Memphis, Tenn.

Back From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Simmons have returned from a two weeks' vacation to their homes in Arkansas. Mr. Simmons was back at his post as manager of the Capitol Theater Tuesday morning.

85 Register Here For Defense Army

Caldwell's "Class Of 1920" Expected To Get Call Soon

Caldwell county's "Class of 1920"—totalling 85 young men who became 21 years old since the Nation's first peacetime draft originated last October 16—registered for Uncle Sam's big-scale Selective Service at the circuit court clerk's office here Tuesday.

And the 85 are likely prospects to be inducted soon, according to official reports Wednesday, as they are regarded to be better soldier material than the varied-aged group registered last October and because of the temporary deferment of all registrants above 28 years old.

The order for 30-day deferment of registrants 28 and more came Tuesday, before the ink had dried from the cards of 21-year-olds all (Continued on Page 8)

Local Banks Pay Regular Dividends

First National And Farmers Report Business Gains

Princeton's two banks, holding their regular semi-annual directors' meeting Monday, reported satisfactory business the last six months and declared their regular dividends.

The First National Bank declared its dividend at the rate of 9 percent per annum. During the last six months, this bank shows a gain of \$74,000 in deposits over the same time one year ago, Henry Severson, president, said, and as volume of business reflected the last six months an "appreciable velocity of gain, due largely to steady activity of Princeton's three manufacturing plants, the Hosiery Mills, the Kentucky Whip & Collar Co., and the Cumberland Manufacturing Co."

Directors of the Farmers National Bank reviewed business, considered earnings for the six months period ending June 30, declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 percent and passed the balance of earnings to surplus, undivided profits, reserves and reduction in carrying charges on banking house, furniture and fixtures.

"The bank has enjoyed very satisfactory the last six months," Shell R. Smith, president, said, "and we attribute this to the support of our friends and customers."

Otter Pond Man Killed By Train Last Friday Night

Okie Oliver, 29-year-old resident of the Otter Pond community, was killed instantly late Friday, June 27, when struck by a train on the Illinois Central tracks near Otter Pond. Oliver was believed to have fallen asleep beside the tracks or failed to see the approaching train while sitting beside the railroad. He died from a crushed skull. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oliver, and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services and burial was at Millwood Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Local Soldier In Officers' School

Ralph R. Smith, 23, corporal in the Seventh Engineers Division at the Fort Custer, Mich., Army station, received appointment to the Engineers Officers' Training School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., and will enroll July 7. He was one of 27 enlisted men chosen from 20,000 at the Army post. When Smith has finished the course he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant and placed in the organized Reserve Corp, eligible for active duty in the Army under the Selective act. This method supplements West Point and R.O.T.C. schools in furnishing officers to the U. S. Army.

T. B. McConnell Seeks Endorsement of Voters

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How to Weather the Fourth



Auto Owners Sure of Stiff Tax Jolt As Congress Works On Revenue Bill

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 2—A long list of new or increased excise taxes, including a \$5 annual "use" tax on all privately owned automobiles, a 5 percent levy on passenger transportation fares of more than 35 cents and a \$1-a-gallon boost in the liquor tax was tentatively approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Treasury proposals for increases of 75 cents on each thousand cigarettes and 100 percent on all other tobacco, cigars and snuff were rejected, at least temporarily, by the committee. It was estimated the tobacco levies would bring in a total of \$188,300,000.

A proposal for an additional tax of \$1 a barrel on beer also was turned down.

The proposed levies would raise \$733,200,000 as part of the defense tax program, it was estimated. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said several other tax proposals, including one cent a bottle on soft

drinks, would be considered later. In addition to the use tax on automobiles, which would yield about \$160,000,000, the committee voted tentatively in favor of doubling the present three-and-one-half percent levy on the sale price of new automobiles and passenger trailers. This, it was estimated, would produce about \$79,900,000. Members said that while the Treasury originally had proposed the seven percent tax, it had suggested a 15 percent levy instead last week.

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Former Princeton Cafe Owner Dies

J. B. Rothrock, Sr., Was Widely Known In County

Funeral services for J. B. Rothrock, Sr., 92-year-old former restaurant owner here, who died Saturday at 5 o'clock, were held Sunday at Ogden Memorial Methodist Church with the Rev. W. L. Baker officiating. Burial was at Wickliffe, where Mr. Rothrock lived before moving to Princeton 23 years ago.

Mr. Rothrock was born at South Carrollton, in 1849, and was the son of David and Susie D. Rothrock. He married Miss Sallie Adams, of Cincinnati, in 1883, and to the marriage nine children, three of whom survive, were born. He came here from Wickliffe, where he had been a prominent merchant, in 1918. He also maintained a business in Paducah before moving to Wickliffe.

He opened Rothrock's Hotel and Cafe on West Main street and was in business until his retirement several years ago. He was a Methodist in faith and was well known over the county.

The three surviving children are J. B. Rothrock, Jr., Paducah; Mrs. H. R. Melton, Columbia, S. C., and Graham Rothrock, present operator of the hotel opened here by his father.

He is also survived by three grandsons, Tommy Rothrock, Paducah; J. B. Rothrock, III, Portland, Ore.; Capt. H. R. Melton, Charlotte, N. C.; a granddaughter, Miss Louise Rothrock, of Paducah; a great-granddaughter, Ann Melton, Columbia, S. C., and five nieces.

Among out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of J. B. Rothrock, Sr., here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rothrock, and daughter, Louise, Paducah; Col. and Mrs. Harry R. Melton, Columbia, S. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzpatrick, Springfield, Ill.

City May Limit Truck Parking On Main Street

Trucks may be limited to 30-minute parking on Main between Cave and Franklin streets as a result of numerous protests from motorists and citizens, Mayor L. C. Lisman said Tuesday. The question was brought up by Councilman Watson at Monday night's meeting of the City Council. Mr. Watson said he had received "several complaints about trucks parking all day on Main street," causing congestion. The problem was turned over to the street committee and will be decided next Monday night.

Ten Local Students Enroll In U. of K. Summer School

Students from Princeton and Caldwell county registering at the University of Kentucky for the 1941 summer semester included: Marvin Spickard, J. L. Pidcock, Horace Jefferson Watson, Milton Traylor, Robert Brown, Ellen Virginia Baker, James Harvey Leech, all of Princeton, and Sam Koon, Stanley Deboe and John W. Koon, Fredonia.

Shady Grove Road Work Starts Soon

Delegation Told Project Will Be Next On WPA Schedule

About 15 citizens of the Shady Grove and Quinn communities appeared at Fiscal Court last Friday to press for a starting date for improvement of the Shady Grove-Quinn road, under consideration for the last several months. The delegation was told the road, which is to be generally improved and graveled under a rural highway plan in connection with WPA, will start as soon as the Cresswell-Enon road, now under construction, is completed.

Reduction of WPA roles in Caldwell county this month and probable abandonment of a project due to shortage of labor will not affect the Shady Grove-Quinn project, officials here said, because it was drawn up and approved some time ago.

WPA officials Wednesday had not received final instructions as to discharging 30 WPA workers and would not say which project here would be discontinued.

OBITUARY... In Advance

Independence Day, 1941, falls on Friday; and during the long weekend which starts tonight and extends through Sunday, several hundreds of Americans, now alive and well, will be killed on highways, victims of the annual Fourth of July slaughter.

And, since it is quite possible some of you who are reading these words will not be reading the Leader next Thursday, this obituary appears: R.I.P.

Highways will be more congested with traffic Friday, Saturday and Sunday perhaps than ever before in the history of the country; with people of every walk of life taking advantage of opportunity

to make excursions... Some will try to take longer trips than time really permits; and will drive too fast, endangering themselves and risking the lives of others. There will be exuberant folk, who have imbibed a little; and youngsters bent of holiday fun in a hurry. Highway hazards all, for every individual on the roads.

But, let us speak no evil of the soon-to-be-dead. Nearly all are nice fellows with poor judgment.

And even tho you observe the safety rules yourself, your life and those of loved ones may pay the penalty for the carelessness of a flying vacationist.

And so again, to the victims: R.I.P.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

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Member: National Editorial Association

Member: West Kentucky Press Association

TAKING PICTURES IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY

A big league cameraman for National Geographic Magazine was touring central Kentucky recently, taking pictures which will illustrate a feature article in that publication to appear this autumn.

Kentucky thus will get a highly valuable national spread of publicity of the very best kind, as Kentucky is always getting excellent publicity and free advertising all over the world.

This big time photographer will not come down to western Kentucky; and thereby hangs a tale: Picture taking visitors do not come down this way in large numbers for the very good reason that the part of Kentucky the world knows most about is the Bluegrass region. And rightly so, for in central Kentucky are located a large proportion of the historical and scenic points of interest for which the State is famous.

Of course western Kentucky has its interesting points too, and these have been pretty well advertised, especially in the last two decades since travel by highway became something more pleasant than the jolt-wagon and horse-and-buggy varieties which constituted our only modes of travel, aside from the railroads and the river boats, in other years.

Good highways have come to this section of Kentucky in time however, to carry, in the next few years, hundreds of thousands of visitors who will come to see the Kentucky Dam at Gilbertsville; and will spend their vacation dollars in this community in considerable numbers.

National Geographic's article may deal almost wholly, as far as pictures are concerned, with central Kentucky; but it will cause many thousands of Americans everywhere to get a new vision of the entire State; and many of them will come our way during the next few years.

THE CITIES DESERVE GASOLINE TAX SHARE

The editor of The Leader has written a good many lines in his time against diversion of highway funds, money assessed against users of the public roads specifically designated by State law for improving the system of highways over which an ever increasing flow of traffic, both pleasure and business, flows. . . . And has no idea or intention now of changing his mind or his attitude; because it is right and proper that taxes so assessed be used only for the purpose intended by the legislators who made the law.

But shortly will come to the attention of the Governor and the new State Legislature a proposal, not to divert road tax monies to another purpose than highway construction, but to more equitably apportion these funds; and we are heartily in favor of this.

The present State law provides that

highways which pass through small towns be maintained by the State. i.e. must be suitably constructed and kept in repair out of funds collected via the gasoline and automobile licensing taxes. And all of us who have lived in little places think this is fine and dandy.

Now comes Mayor Joe Scholtz, of Louisville, a splendid up-standing, high principled gentleman whose ethics, conduct and accomplishments in public office have won him acclaim far and near, to lead a crusade which has become a familiar perennial in Kentucky . . . to have one cent of the five-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax collected from motorists in this State turned over to the larger cities, proportionately, so their streets, used by all of the principal highways of the State, also may have maintenance at expense of all the motoring public which uses them, instead of this heavy burden being borne only by the citizens of the said cities.

Louisville and Jefferson county, for example, pay a very large proportion of the entire State gasoline tax; and Louisville's streets carry, day and night, a very great load of traffic from all sections of the State and from many other states.

Every car that moves over Louisville's streets burns gas upon which the State tax has been paid, but as the matter now stands, none of the tax money collected from these drivers ever comes back to Louisville to help pay for the wear and tear the visiting cars leave in their wake.

Because the little towns and the rural districts have a very heavy voting superiority over their urban fellows in the Kentucky Legislature, it has been impossible to obtain revision of the law governing this phase of the highway problem; but within recent years, so many from outlying sections have been seeing the cities' side of the question at close range while driving about the State, it is perhaps to be hoped that this year's effort for solution of the really pressing problem will have better success.

KNOW OHIO

The current "Know Ohio" tour, a 1,200-mile bus journey sponsored by the Ohio Development and Publicity committee for newspaper and magazine writers, places fresh emphasis on the awakening of Ohio Valley states to the fact that a share of this country's six billion-dollar-a-year tourist business is worth going after.

D. D. Hatcher, Toledo, member of the newly formed commission, estimates that Ohio has been losing \$200,000,000 a year by not advertising its attractions.

Two neighbors of Ohio are awakening similarly to the fact that this mobile business is outranked in dollar size only by industry and agriculture.

West Virginia now has a state publicity commission for which the Legislature has appropriated \$75,000 for the biennium beginning July 1. Expenses run \$12,500, leaving \$25,000 a year to be expended on all forms of advertising.

The Kentucky Department of Highways recently brought out the first 100,000 to 500,000 booklets containing pictures of that state's attractions and maps of its highways. The total cost will be \$33,600. Kentucky also spends about \$20,000 on a quarterly magazine portraying state attractions.

The Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce is advocating a permanent office to advertise the state, which soon is to see Mammoth Cave—a day's drive from 80,000,000 people—dedicated as this country's twenty-sixth national park.

While the Ohio Valley does not have a Yellowstone or a Grand Canyon, it does have attractions that tourists would drive miles to see it but told of them. We have let the West far outstrip us in advertising.

Ohio Valley states might take a lesson from the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association and pool their resources for advertising the section. Members of the association, which advertises the Pacific Northwest, are

This is no more than right and we hope the law is changed at the 1942 session of the Legislature so as to correct a gross inequity which has existed too long.

—Cincinnati Enquirer

The Men Behind The Gun



German gunners crouch behind the shield of a light gun in a street of a Soviet town somewhere in the path of a German drive on the new warfront. The town's identity was not disclosed by German sources. This photo was sent from Berlin to New York via radio.

PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS By G. M. P.

"A little bit of powder and
A little bit of paint
Make the lovely ladies
Look like what they aint."

So ran an old jingle often published in other years . . . when painted ladies were considerably more of a novelty than they are now.

Today, London lovelies are using paint to make their legs prettier . . . Yes, they wear painted on stockings, because Hitler has made the silk sort so hard to get . . . They even have seams painted straight up the backs of their lower extremities . . . And a gal from the U.S.A. who flew a bomber over to Britain last week was almost mobbed when her British sisters learned she brought along three dozen pairs of silken hose! War surely is Hell!

Jimmy sez the best thing that happened during the last two weeks of heated toil in the Leader shop was Tom Simmons taking his vacation . . . He couldn't find all those mistakes in his ads!

And Bill, who thinks he knows all the answers when it comes to our love lorn generation, was completely flabbergasted when news of the Boitnott-Hale romance burst on him with a marriage announcement.

Appearance of West Court Square was appreciably improved last week when the Lisany buildings, occupied by Denham's, Wood Drug and Service Shoe Shop, were renovated inside and out . . . The other side of the square could stand some of this sort of improvement too.

Henry Severson says he sold Frankie and Johnnie . . . and made a profit of 'em-too. He further states he hopes the Pennyriller will pay no more attention to what Shell Smith opines in re bankers trying to go into the "fat" cattle business.

Doc Jagers told me one about "seeing the line" on four putts out at the golf course one day recently . . . and sinking all four tries. An old golfer, (and I do mean not so young) this once frequent player never saw a line to a cup yet that couldn't be broken easier than Hitler smashed the Maginot, if there happened to be a little twig or even a couple grains of sand in the way!

And as for putting on Saul's alleged greens this summer . . . I would just as soon count three and pick up!

Bob Traylor is a right nice feller in my book . . . but his little boy won't think so if Bob lets the youngster hear his remarks while he's learning to play golf.

Morning-glories on putting greens at Princeton's Golf and Country Club are complained of by a lady player who doubts Johnny Graham got the right sort of seed . . . The fair one says she isn't going to play in this hot weather but does hope the next seeding of the greens will produce a little something she can pitch to and putt on.

Troubles of the greens and grounds committee out at the country club this, and last year, largely due to failure of seed to germinate properly, may have beneficial effect upon the golf playing membership . . . All are much concerned because there are no greens this year; which should lend material impetus to efforts to have whatever is necessary done to make the course agreeable to the players.

The Tobacco Festival is educational to those who do the heavy lifting in its promotion . . . As, for example, the boys who have to sell advertising for the program book . . . One of two of these good citizens have complained to me about how tough it is to get this "business" . . . And drew scant sympathy of course, because I fight this battle every day and they gotta do it only once a year!

Joe Richardson, writing in his Glasgow Times last week, said fish are biting and the fishermen are lying; the gardens are growing . . . and the gardeners are beating the fishermen.

And George Joplin, who gets out a whale of a small town newspaper at Somerset, had this one on his editorial page: Mother, what's that figure toiling in the boiling summer sun? . . . That's your father, drying fish lines, getting all his tangling done . . . What's that wild-eyed, glaring ranter, eyeing you with dirty looks? . . . That's your father counting sinkers, sorting out his fishing hooks . . . What's that at night so late? . . . That's papa grabbing crawlers, scrambling for his daily bait . . . What's that wild, warring blither, screeching loud with curse and blast? . . . That human semaphore's your pap, trying to improve his cast . . . What's that figure skipping madly on the lawn mouthing idiot saying, what's he jibbering about? . . . That's your pa in frantic fervor, praying for a speckled trout . . . Why the mortgage on the homestead, why the chattels sold for debts? . . . That's for father's fishing tackle, boots and landing nets . . . Yes, I took him to a doctor, learned, solemn, old and wise. Pop began to rave on muskies, reels and creels and feathered flies; muttered wild about a river where the trout and salmon throng . . . Pop broke loose, and went off fishing—and the doctor went along!

SIDELIGHTS ON DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4, 1776
Richard Henry Lee, who introduced the resolution of independence, wasn't here to vote for passage or for the adoption of declaration. He was called to home in Virginia several days because of the illness of his wife.

Benjamin Franklin is the oldest delegate to the Congress which night approved the Declaration of Independence. Dr. Franklin is 70 but looks and acts like a man in his late fifties.

In the first ballot of the independence Resolution, the colony of Delaware, with only two members present, was divided. When upon Delegate Caesar Rodney's horse 80 miles through a thunderstorm in a posthaste journey from his Delaware home to the vote of that colony for resolution.

The bell which prematurely claimed the adoption of the declaration was cast in London in 1753 and brought to Philadelphia and cast in this city in 1753, when inscription, "Proclaim liberty throughout the world" was placed upon it.

Youngest member of the Congress is South Carolina's Edgar Rutledge, who is 26. He is a lawyer who spent four years in study at Temple court, London.

Looking Backward

Ten Years Ago, Today
(July 3, 1931 files)

Princeton and Caldwell counties received blessed relief from a day of torrid weather this afternoon when a fine rain fell followed cooling breeze. This section parched under a sweltering sun last week or so and rain which in torrents was a welcome.

A county agents' meeting was held July 14 and 15 at the Kentucky Sub-Experiment station. County Agent J. F. Graham today. Thirty counties will be represented.

Howard Cotton and Hise Stevens, employees of the J. C. Penney Company, scrambled madly Saturday afternoon to extinguish a small bonfire they had burning refuse in back of place of business when they heard a fire alarm go off . . . In order might go to the scene of the fire the fire truck came breezing way and pulled to a halt at the place where their fire had been blazing.

Wallace Beery, playing in one of the first talking pictures to be shown here, can be seen today at the voy in "Secret Six."

Thursday, July 3, 1941

Howling On Main Street

By BILL POWELL

THE BROWNS CELEBRATION
Declaration of Independence
mean to most people a
not searching for some-
half interesting, a day of
triumphs, a day of re-
at home away from the
grind. But however the
Public sees fit to take
day, the Fourth this year
carries triple the signifi-
cance. America will be
decades. It's aroused
strains of patriotic mu-
to carry deep and stir-
range, inspirational touch
ing up before in the lives
my age. We're at war
who, we admittedly hate
blood spilled uselessly
undeserving of death
we thrill to the sound
with playing for uniform
ers swinging along in
precision.

—bill—
AND WHAT AT-
TENSENESS war preparation
perhaps comes from
in not being afraid . . .
afraid of the Devil with
Chaplin moustache . . .
ing else undesirable . . .
orrow when the bands
ple mill with excitement
ing for the parade to
about everything a tense
reflect back with cred-
who sat around a table
ago and signed some
for us to go by.

—bill—
OF MAIN STREET:
scent spot in our alley
by genial Charlie Tay-
ment in the U. S. Army
voluteered for the

MOKE MEANS DOUBLE!



WAIT UNTIL TOO LATE!

excessive wear which
your car a "smoker."
ulated Havoline Motor
o's finest. It is insu-
against heat, against cold.
is wholly distilled . . .
harmful elements which
wear.

CHANGE TO INSULATED HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

WELCOME to M M MINS

Ice Stations

Florida is rated
as a cattle produ

HOT WEATH Calls For COLD DRINK and ICE CREAM

Our S
Dispe
give
EX

YOU'RE INVITED TO MEET
THE N

PRINCESS

Main & Cadiz Sts.

Florida is rated
as a cattle produ

Howling On Main Street

By BILL POWELL

BROADWAY CELEBRATION... mean to most people a... searching for some... interesting, a day of... travel or maybe, if... triumphs, a day of re... at home away from the... grind. But however the... Public sees fit to take... the Fourth this year... carries triple the signi... has at any time in the... decades. America will be... tomorrow. It's aroused... strains of patriotic mu... to carry deep and stir... ing, inspirational touch... up before in the lives... my age. We're at war... tho, we admittedly hate... blood spilled uselessly... undeserving of death... we thrill to the sound... playing for uniform... bers swinging along in... precision.

—bill—
AND WHAT AT-
TENSENESS war preparation... perhaps comes from... in not being afraid... afraid of the Devil with... Chaplin moustache... else undesirable... sorrow when the bands... mill with excitement... to about everything a tense... reflect back with cred... who sat around a table... ago and signed some... for us to go by.

—bill—
S OF MAIN STREET:
ant spot in our alley... y genial Charlie Tay... ment in the U. S. Army... he volunteered for the

JOKE MEANS DOUBLES!



WAIT UNTIL TOO LATE!

excessive wear which... your car a "smoker"... Havoline Motor... finest. It is insu... heat, against cold... is wholly distilled... harmful elements which... wear.

CHANGE TO INSULATED HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

Youngest member of the... South Carolina's Edm... Rutledge, who is 26. He is a... ver who spent four years in... at Temple court, London.

Looking Backward

Ten Years Ago, Today
(July 3, 1931 files)

Princeton and Caldwell... received blessed relief from a... of torrid weather this after... when a fine rain fell followed... cooling breeze. This section... rched under a sweltering sun... ast week or so and rain which... n torrents was a welcome.

A county agents' meeting... held July 14 and 15 at the... Kentucky Sub-Experiment sta... County Agent J. F. Graham... today. Thirty counties will be... esented.

Howard Cotton and Hise... ns, employees of the J. C. P... Company, scrambled madly... Saturday afternoon to exting... small bonfire they had... urning refuse in back of the... place of business when they... fire alarm go off... In order... night go to the scene of the... Imagine their chagrin... the fire truck came breezing... way and pulled to a halt at the... where their fire had been blaz... Wallace Beery, playing in... the first talking pictures to... here, can be seen today at the... oy in "Secret Six."

regular service when his draft number echoed and will be away for three years... Scheduled vacancies to show up soon are Charlie Griffith and "Foots" Loftus who are about to fall into the draft pot... Church Bishop came up with a plea for an ad to be used in obtaining new boy friend for blonde, winsome Becky Bradshaw when Foots marches off... Weighty evidence here is to effect Becky needs no publicity and won't have trouble making any grade she fairs... Word from "Teeny" Wood she is flying, feasting and greatly enjoying north-eastern scenery while on a tour for Alma Mater... Also word that Gene Rice, lately gone to new habitat at Greenville is unhappy and pines for familiar angles of our own Main street... Sarah and Mary J. Trimble, as pretty a sis combination as is usually seen, made the Dawson Springs Progress last week along with other bathing beauties in attractive pitcher at beautiful Penrynle Forest Lake... and did us proud as far as pretty gal rep is concerned... Betty Cook is mighty attractive and seems to be next to Princeton's heart but does carry with her the familiar Girl-Love air... Reg Lowery has picked up 15 lbs. in the last two months and seems to be looking at life, now, thru rose-colored glasses... Heap of ashes and bottles (medicine) lay untouched on Main square four and a half days last week and failed to add to beauty of city's center.

—bill—
FAMILIAR MAIN STREET girl figure said her group was looking forward to a winter of bridge playing and dateless weeks because of Uncle Sam's yen for leslidid manhood to wear army uniforms. Wisecracker said: "Dr. Barnes can have fun in his new house getting out of bed at city limits and walking halfway to town to the kitchen for breakfast"... Sarah Goodwin, B. L. Blackburn, C. Joiner, joined ranks of sunburn army Saturday with a day at Dawson Lake.

—bill—
PRINCETON PANORAMA... Blond Jimmy Carr and Margaret June looking soulfully at each other... Rudd calling Mrs. P. Stevens "Aunt Martha" and receiving cruel look... Dixie Mae rubbing sore spot on pretty head and telling all passerbys she fell down the Hobgood steps while walking sleepily to breakfast one morn... Feeble old woman stooping on busy Main street to pick up tinfoil to be used for Heaven knows what... Dirty urchin emerging from hot alleyway and pausing to look longingly at grocery window display... Rosy cheeked child walking beside well dressed mother and tempermentally tossing cream cone to sidewalk... Girl in drug store booth peeping shyly in mirror at guy across the isle who peeped shyly back at her... Main street sweltering, people mopping brows and condemning weather, business men gripping, girls complaining, kids crying, oldsters bemoaning fate, war threat raging and life going on as usual like lace dressed fairies dancing fitfully through moonlit woods.

Florida is rated second to Texas as a cattle producing state.

Wodehouse In Germany



P. G. Wodehouse, (left) British author who was captured by the Germans in the fall of France last summer and placed in the Silesian internment camp, has his freedom—within Germany. He and an unidentified companion stand in front of the famous Brandenburg gate of Berlin. This picture was sent by radio from Berlin. (Associated Press Telemat)

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK If Defense Work Upsets Your Work You Can't Always Advertise The Fact

By Jack Stinnett
Washington—There is an odd kind of censorship going on which probably because of the flow of big news, rarely is mentioned. Manufacturers who hold defense contracts, it seems, have to submit to the Office of Production Management, army or navy, all advertising which mentions in any way that they may not be able to deliver this or that because their national defense commitments or priorities have taken this or that off the market.

For obvious reasons, I can't name names—but this came directly from a manufacturer. About two months ago, he wanted to explain in a national advertising campaign that for a few months it might be hard to get his particular patented articles but that if customers would just bear with him for a short time he would be back in the production groove.

For two months OPM and the army mulled over this ad—ordered a dozen changes until it hardly said anything—and finally agreed to okay it subject to last-minute revisions. The harassed manufacturer tried to explain that national advertising campaigns were planned weeks or months in advance—that magazines had to lock their ad forms a long time ahead—that national advertising to newspapers can not be sold and planned on 24-hour notice. OPM, which had the last word, was adamant.

"But I tell you it can't be handled that way," said the manufacturer. "If you won't agree to my proposition, suggest another."

What he got was a suggestion that he just drop the whole thing

altogether and carry on with his usual advertising.

If you hear about a New Jersey producer jumping into one of his own acid vats, he said to me, don't be surprised.

A Reversal Of Form

Acids bring up another choice priorities yarn that is floating around the capital.

In the early days of national defense (before OPM) a big chemical company that turns out a product which is 95 percent a chemical that is important to one vital defense product sent a representative to Washington to offer to curtail the manufacture of this nationally-advertised item until it was determined how much of it would be necessary for defense.

The representative was given a run-around and sent home with the assurance that the government could do without him and his company very nicely, thank you.

That was about a year ago. Today, the same company, with a government contract and under government orders, is buying back its product from wholesalers and retailers—in many cases at a premium—and going through the expensive process of taking out of it the 5 percent extraneous chemicals, trying to avoid a national shortage of that vital 95 percent.

Causing The Thunder

Couple a big number of such stories with the testimony before congressional committees that some cantonments have cost us hundreds of thousands of dollars more than original estimates—that a year ago there was ridiculous waste and shipments, even to unfriendly nations, of vital materials (steel and scrap iron are examples)—and you will see

Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

A VACATION GRAB-BAG—For once the blurb writers have hit an exact description. This is printed on the jacket of Willie Snow Ethridge's "I'll Sing One Song," and it reads: "Altogether this is a thoroughly disarming book, lightly and gaily written and abounding with a warm zest for life." It is also a book of sketches which center around Mrs. Ethridge's home near Louisville, sketches about her four children, her husband, Kentucky picnics, the Derby, houseboats on the Ohio, horses stuck in quicksand, the agony of fixing over a bathroom, all that and more. The thing that brought it closest to me was the accommodating telephone operator of the local exchange, however. We used to have one of those delightful women in my home town. MacMillan: \$1.75

Evelyn Eaton's "Quietly My Captain Waits" is still fresh in a good many minds. Those who read and liked it will be delighted to know that her new novel is in the same groove: it is set in Nova Scotia, it deals with the French in America and particularly with the Siege of Louisbourg, and its hero is a strange and delightful young man named Paul de Morpain who has a gift for steering his life into odd adventures. Harper's: \$2.50

And Kate O'Brien's "The Land of Spices" will be no disappointment to those who remember her "Without My Cloak." The new book is a strange and haunting story of the repressed but strong attachment of a Reverend Mother in a convent and little Anna Murphy; of convent life and the impact thereupon of a changing world. Miss O'Brien's description of a convent school is sympathetic, yet realistic, and she writes fine prose. (Doubleday, Doran: \$2.50)

Of late years Warwick Deeping has led a double life in America. Some of his older and lesser novels have been published by one firm, while his more serious productions have appeared in another list. One of the latter is out this week—"The Dark Hour," in which a young doctor who cannot afford to set himself up in London takes to the country, and learns a great deal about life and love and all that sort of thing. It is something like "Sorrell and Son," which will please those who liked that popular novel. (Knopf: \$2.50)

why a lot of thunder is rumbling over the heads of national defense agencies today.

Something To Remember

One encouraging thing came to me the other day from one of the outstanding production chiefs of the World War. He said: "I know that you are going to find grave errors in judgment and many examples of serious waste—but if you will just go back and search out the idiocies and criminal graft and extravagances of 1917 and '18, I think you will see that we have progressed and that public demands and public scorn will drive the red tapeworms, the grafters and the fifth columnists out of the pasture in time to save the crop."

Parolee's Omega

New York—Detective Joseph Healy found a parole violator with a fraternity key. Since the man's only alma mater was Sing Sing, the police checked up and found the key was stolen with some other articles from a doctor's home. The man was held for burglary.

These Women

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Feature Service)

Edythe Farrell, who dishes up pieces on sex and murder from the Police Gazette's editor's chair, says she's a frustrated woman.

By Broadway standards she is a success. Since she became editor of the Gazette three years ago, when she was only 25, its 1938 circulation of 48,000 has quadrupled. But that has not satisfied her. What she longs to do is write the Great American Novel.

When I went to see her on the other day, she came zooming into her Broadway office in a red-barred white suit, molded to a well-molded figure. Eyes, curls and the bow that held them were all a crackling black. She tossed her big white hat on a table, sat down in the big swivel desk chair, tucked one foot under her and let fly.

"What anybody wants to write about me for is more than I know. Sure I'm the editor of the Police Gazette—though nobody but a few people around here ever believe it. Sure I get a kick out of it. I love to have things going on. (Continued on Page 6)

Helps For Housewives

When a recipe calls for banana pulp, slice peeled bananas into a bowl, mash well with a fork, then beat with a regular egg beater or a mechanical food mixer until soft and creamy.

Vegetables, meats and fish retain their original flavor when reheated, if placed in a tightly covered double boiler, steamer or egg cooker. This method prevents dryness and scorching.

If your youngsters do much paper cutting and pasting, keep a large-sized sheet of unbleached muslin cloth on hand for covering the floor or rug. This makes cleaning up easy.

Slip some of your favorite sachet powder in the ends of the padded hangers holding your best dresses. The subtle odor scents the closet as well as the garments.

Toasted cornbread is tasty with creamed meats, fish or vegetables. Toast on both sides. Leftover corn bread works as well or better than fresh.

Save lemon skins to rub over the hands and nails to remove stains caused by vegetable preparations and general cleaning.

Try chopped figs in white or caramel frosting on your next spice cake. The flavors do loads for each other.

Of Alaska's 72,000 population, about 39,000 are white.

The NATURAL thing to DRINK

AT WORK OR PLAY

1. Nourishing—appetizing—refreshing.
2. Made from the juice of real fruits.
3. A food as well as a beverage.
4. No preservatives—no carbonation.
5. Healthful—a good source of Vitamin C.

5c SIX BOTTLE CARTON 25c (plus deposit)

Bireley's

ECONOMICAL FAMILY SIZE BOTTLE 15c

REAL FRUIT BEVERAGES

LEMON-LIME TOMATO GRAPE ORANGE

Bottled By
U. C. MILK COMPANY
MADISONVILLE KENTUCKY

HOT WEATHER
Calls For
COLD DRINKS
and
ICE CREAM

Our Soda Dispensers give you
EXTRA BIG..
Scoopsful of ice cream—
Our malted milks are
ideal for summer nourishment.

YOU'RE INVITED TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND RELAX AT
THE NEW...
PRINCESS SHOPPE
Main & Cadiz Sts. Princeton, Ky.

For INDEPENDENCE from MOTOR TROUBLES

D-X MOTOR FUEL

with Higher ANTI-KNOCK and Upper-Cylinder LUBRICATION for EXTRA ROAD PERFORMANCE

With D-X, you enjoy a smoother, cooler-running engine because of its higher anti-knock quality—in addition, more power, faster pick-up, increased mileage. D-X is different from ordinary gasolines—it lubricates valves, pistons, rings and upper-cylinder parts. Yet, you pay no extra for all the extras of D-X Lubricating Motor Fuel—at any Diamond D-X station.

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

★ ★ There are Hundreds of Gasolines but ONLY ONE D-X

None finer at any price!

DIAMOND 760 MOTOR OIL

Only 30¢ QUART

Refined ONE STEP FURTHER so it won't BREAK DOWN or Form SLUDGE

Diamond 760 is a solvent-processed Motor Oil... refined from paraffin base crudes. It is the pioneer heat-resisting lubricant—safe in any car.

75 State Leaders Attend 4-H Meeting

Dr. Erikson Points Out Opportunities For Members

About 75 State 4-H Club leaders attended the 4-H convention held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the West Kentucky Sub-Experiment Station. Dr. R. H. Erikson, Lexington, was principal speaker, his topic, "Opportunities for Rural Boys and Girls in 4-H Work." Other speakers included M. S. Garde and G. J. McKinney, Lexington, who spoke on phases of 4-H Club improvement.

The leaders were guests of the Sub-Station staff and County Agent J. F. Graham, Home Demonstration Agent Nancy Scrugham and Assistant County Agent Wilson Routt. Meals were served under direction of Miss Scrugham. The group was entertained Thursday night with a picnic at Pennyville Forest Park, Dawson Springs.

The convention ended Friday afternoon after a day of meetings and general organization.

Seven More Selectees Will Leave July 13

Caldwell County Draft Board has been notified to have a contingent of seven men ready for induction into the selective service July 13, and names of those who will be drafted will be announced the last of this week. Clerk Hubert Young said. Registrants notified this week to appear for physical examinations

Tommy Henrich and Bride-to-Be



Tommy Henrich, New York Yankee outfielder, and his bride-to-be, Miss Eileen O'Reilly, New York nurse, talked over a shopping trip in New York City. The wedding will be held in New York City July 7. Both are 25. (AP Telemat)

are Austin Wesson, Billy Adams White, Bennie Spud Miller, John Wilkerson Jones, Thomas Clyde Miller, Coy Nelson Gray, Elbert Washington Oliver, Robert Lee Copeland, Earl Vannerson, Phillip Pettit, Billy McConnell and Charles Pepper Jones.

The most notable recent newspaper innovation, the New York PM, a daily and Sunday tabloid carrying no advertising, is one year old this week. After four months of publication, Marshall Field of Chicago bought out the other stockholders, and is now the sole owner.

Actress Here To Visit Relatives

Fran English, blonde stage and screen actress, known here as Francis Louise Shipp, arrived last Sunday from New York to spend the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. C. J. White, and uncle, Charles White. She left Tuesday for Chicago for a number of stage appearances prior to return to Hollywood for a new screen appearance.

General Hugh A. Drum of the United States army did not attend West Point.

Farm Plan Vital, County Agent Says

55 Tour Of Well Conducted Businesses Last Friday

"Farmers need to plan more carefully their yearly programs than they have in the past, and must organize their farming unit as a workable, efficient business," County Agent J. F. Graham said following the farm management tour in which 55 Caldwell and Lyon farmers took part last Friday. He said some progress was being made toward organization of farms as businesses but before a successful program is enacted, much more work must be carefully done.

The 55 farmers started early Friday at the farm of Ray B. Martin near Princeton and after careful inspection held open discussion, led by Roy E. Proctor, Lexington, on how Mr. Martin's farm could be managed to produce a higher income.

Farmers had lunch at the Princeton CC Camp and held an afternoon session at the farm of J. I. Lester at Lamasco with E. J. Nesius, Lexington, leading the discussion.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Lester both appeared on the programs with explanatory talks about how their farms were managed. Tour was under direction of County Agent Graham.

Two banks in Memphis, Tenn., are giving curb service for busy motorists. They recently announced plans for "outdoor" windows through which customers may hand their deposits to a teller.



The shirt and skirt fashion is revived in Hollywood. Here Ida Lupino wears a striped and pleated silk skirt, with a shirt in tangerine, the color of one of the stripes. The vagabond hat is in tangerine felt.

Deaths and Funerals

Joshua S. Traylor

Joshua Sherman Traylor, long-time resident of the Cresswell community of Caldwell county, died at his home Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. He was 74 years old.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Traylor home with a brief ceremony following at the graveside in Pleasant Hill cemetery. The Rev. John T. Cunningham, assisted by the Rev. Albert Kemp, officiated.

Mr. Traylor was born in Caldwell county and spent most of his life in the Cresswell community but moved to Princeton a short time before his death when his health failed. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, having moved his membership from Cresswell.

He married Miss Lula Lee Lowery in 1892 and she and four sons survive. Mr. Traylor was well known here and in the Cresswell section and was highly respected for his honesty and progressive community spirit.

He was a retired farmer and although in ill health for several years was in a serious condition only a few days before death.

The sons who survive are Raymond McKinley, Evansville; Louis Betram, Keokuk, Iowa; Victor Alvin, Lincoln Park, Mich., and Carroll Hubert, Princeton. He also leaves a large number of near and distant relatives.

Cecil F. Oliver

Cecil F. Oliver, 34, Detroit, a former resident of Princeton, died at the home of a relative in the Hanberry Apartments, Princeton, early Monday morning of an acute ailment. Oliver was visiting his mother, Mrs. C. H. Curtis. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Morganfield Home with the Rev. J. T. Cunningham officiating. Burial was in Merriek Cemetery, near Hopson. He is survived by his widow, mother, and numerous relatives here.

Isaac P. Traylor

Isaac P. Traylor, 33-year-old father of two small children, of the Needmore section of Caldwell county, died Friday, June 27. Funeral services were held Saturday at Briarfield and burial was in Baker Cemetery. The Rev. Edward Woodall officiated. Traylor had been ill for several months and his wife died a short time ago. Besides his children he is survived by a brother, Irvin Traylor.

Daniel Winfred Pool

Daniel Winfred Pool, 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pool, died at their home here Friday, June 27. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Fred Kennedy with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his parents.

Morganfield Banker Dies In Evansville

James K. Waller, 79, president of the Union Bank and Trust Company at Morganfield, died at an Evansville hospital Sunday.

In ill health for several months, Waller, former Kentucky State Senator and former member of the Highway Commission had been confined in the hospital since May 11.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church, in which he was an active member, Monday.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Annie B. Waller, and two sons, Lyle of Morganfield and Richard of Evansville.

Chambers Is Member Of Anti-Tank Division

Pvt. R. C. Chambers, Jr., member of the March contingent of selectees from Caldwell county, is a truck driver in the anti-tank platoon of the new streamlined U. S. Army at Camp Shelby, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chambers, Sr., Princeton, Route 2. Chambers was chosen for skilled handling of the huge, fast moving motor trucks, after less than four months in the service.

Fredonia Baseball Team Loses To Metropolis Lake

The Fredonia Cheesemakers baseball team was handed a 6 to 3 defeat Sunday by the Metropolis nine. Fredonia led until the fifth inning but the Lake boys rallied to gather enough extra base hits to win going away.

Notice

The regular Annual Meeting of the Members of the Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association will be held in Springfield, Tennessee, Wednesday, July 9, 1941, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. at the Tabernacle.

This meeting is for the purpose of hearing reports from the President and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

This July 1, 1941.

Signed:

Thos. E. Johnson,
Secretary.

PRINCETON SHOE CO.

will start their
**ANNUAL
JULY
Clearance**



of all Men's, Women's and Childrens Summer Shoes

SAT., JULY 5 - 9 a. m.

Right in the face of rising prices, we have decided to "CLEAN HOUSE" on our Entire Summer Stock. You will find not only WHITES, BROWN and WHITES, BLACK and WHITES, and BLUES and WHITES.

BUT . . . ALL-OVER BLACKS and ALL-OVER BROWNS as well.

If you do not need shoes to finish out the summer season you should buy your early fall shoes now and SAVE!

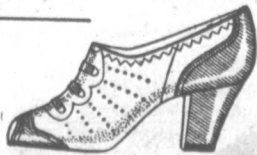
FOR WOMEN AAAA to C

\$6.95	Paradise (all kinds)	now	\$4.95
\$6.75	Vitality	now	\$4.95
\$6.50	Simplex-Coeds	now	\$4.95
\$5.00	Connies	now	\$3.95
\$5.00	Nisley's	now	\$3.95
\$3.95	Paris Fashion	now	\$2.95
Plenty and Plenty Styles at			\$1.85

BIG REDUCTION on all CHILDREN'S SHOES

Come Early While Sizes are Complete!

No Exchanges
No Refunds



AA to EE FOR MEN

\$9.50	Florsheims	now	\$7.95
(Footwear Arch—\$8.95)			
	Crosby Square	now	\$4.45
(All summer and regular styles)			
	Freeman	now	\$4.45
(All Regular Oxfords)			

Men's PARKWAYS

Made by Friendly Five

On Sale . . \$2.85

Better Buy Them Now!

Boys' Ski Rider

Oxfords . . \$2.85



All Sales
Cash

Princeton Shoe Co.

(Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray)

White Infant

Funeral services were held Friday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelle White, Sr., Friendship. The baby was dead birth which occurred Friday morning. Burial was in Millers Cemetery.

Mrs. Laura Simpson

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Simpson, 31, who died at the Princeton Hospital Monday morning following an operation, were held Wednesday afternoon at the home of James Hardrick, Judge A. F. Hanberry officiating. Burial was in Asher Cemetery near Flatrock. She is survived by her husband.

Paducah Postmaster Wife Crash Victims

Fred Acker, postmaster of Paducah since 1933, died at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Illinois Central hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday night at Paducah.

Warrants charging Harry Vaughn, 22, Paducah, with driving while intoxicated and voluntary manslaughter were issued Monday after a coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Acker, who died of the injuries Sunday. Another warrant charging voluntary manslaughter was issued following the postmaster's death.

Sportsmen To Hear Wildlife Refuge Talk Monday Night

Eugene Cybert, assistant manager of the Kentucky Wildlife Refuge "between the rivers" Lyon and Trigg counties, speak at a meeting of the Caldwell County Game and Fish Association at the county courthouse Monday night, July 7. Mr. Cybert will explain how the refuge is being maintained and how it serves the public.

There will also be a business meeting consisting of committee reports and formulation of plans for the annual club barbecue.

All sportsmen and other interested persons are invited to the meeting. Mr. Cybert, J. L. Groom, secretary, said Wednesday.

Moore To Stay Until Air Class Finishes

Stanley Moore, CAA flight instructor who has been preparing students for private pilot's licenses at Sweeney's Field, and posted to be entering the Army Air Corps July 1, will leave immediately. He will stay until the five remaining students in his class are given flight before going to Oklahoma to serve as an army instructor.

When a postoffice clerk in New York City refused to take David Emery's 4,000 pennies payment of defense bonds, an official apologized and ordered clerk to "use common sense" enforcing the rule of not accepting more than 25 pennies.



ARE there days when it seems that the radio, the ringing of the door or telephone bell, the clatter of dishes, or even the laughter and voices of children nearly drive you frantic—days when you are restless, and cranky?

Do you lie awake nights?

When these hectic days and wakeful nights interfere with your work and take the pleasure out of life for you, try

DR. MILES NERVINE

Dr. Miles Nervine is a combination of effective nerve sedatives. Originated nearly sixty years ago, it is as up to date as today's newspaper.

Dr. Miles Nervine has brought relief to millions of nervous sufferers. You may find it exactly what you need.

Will you try Dr. Miles Nervine? Your druggist has it.



Large bottle \$1.00
Small bottle 25¢

DR. MILES LIQUID NERVINE

Thursday, July 3, 1941
Wom
did
Katy-didn't!
Katy-didn't!
and you deny, per-
tantly,
your heart away
night turns into day,
sheltered in the friendly
tree.
Katy-didn't!
Katy-didn't!
I hear each night
I'm in bed.
dainty coat of green,
simple boughs that lean
open window, just above
head.
Katy-didn't!
Katy-didn't!
an artful little witch this
must be!
and denial—
you put her to the trial,
never, in the friendly ma-
tree?
—May Allread Baker.
Powley
Mrs. G. O. Smith last
announced the marriage
daughter, Dixie Wood, to
Powley, formerly of Madi-
son and now of Paducah,
occurred June 23, at Un-
ter. The wedding took
the Methodist parsonage
Rev. O. A. Marrs pro-
ceeding the ceremony. Mrs. Bil-
mini was the only attend-
attractive dark haired bride
dressed in powder blue dress
with accessories with a cor-
gardenias. Mrs. Giannini
pink with blue ac-
The bridegroom wore
usual summer attire.
couple left Monday follow-
marriage, after a weekend
Paducah, for a north Min-
where they are spend-
honeymoon. They will
time in Paducah.
Powley is a granddaughter
Mrs. F. T. Satterfield,
owner of famous old
ing House, near here.
Martin
Addie Miller has announce-
marriage of her daughter,
Ray, to James Clifton
Detroit, Mich., which took
Saturday, June 28, at Clark-
attractive bride is the only
of Mrs. Miller and the
Army Air Corps July 1, will
leave immediately. He will
until the five remaining stud-
in his class are given flight
before going to Oklahoma to
as an army instructor.
Sallie Moore
70th Birthday
Sallie Moore, of the Black
community, was honored
birthday dinner Sunday at
of her son, Lawrence
was her 70th birth an-
Dinner was served to
guests who brought
candles.
Present included:
Lela Moore, Mrs. Elsie
Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Wat-
Jessie Black, Mr. and
Dillon, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Nannie Piddock,
Mrs. Leman Moore, Mr.
Otis Moore, Mr. and
Lawrence Moore, Mr. and
Thompson, Mr. and
Deboe, Mrs. Pearl My-
Joe Deboe, Mrs. Sallie
Nellie May Moore, Lil-
Moore, Jennell Watson,
and Elizabeth Dalton,
Moore, Wandlen Moore,
Moore, Kathryn Moore,
Moore, Vernatta Myers,
Myers, Martha Myers,
P. Watson, Silvian Wat-
son Moore, Cecil Moore,
Moore, Kenneth Myers, Gil-
William Rollins.
ville Road Club
Picnic Supper
of the Eddyville Road
Club and their fam-
an outing at the
Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth
Friday, June 27. A picnic

Napoleon Marched In June--To December Disaster

By Ray Peacock
(AP Feature Writer)

With a "heavy heart," Adolf Hitler watched the events which caused his declaration of war upon Russia.

Heavy, too, was the heart of Napoleon I when he began fighting Russia 134 years ago. For Napoleon, like Hitler, was turning on a former ally. Each hoped to defeat England by the roundabout method of subjugating Europe and Asia.

And while Napoleon banked on cavalry and artillery, and Hitler banks on airplanes and armored divisions, the parallel between the two campaigns—in motives, strategy and general background—is startling.

The coincidence begins with birth. Neither Napoleon nor Hitler, strictly speaking, was native to the country of his fame. Napoleon was a Frenchman because of reunion between Corsica, his birthplace, and France. Hitler was born in Austria.

And "coincidence" has reached the point where Hitler chose the same month, almost the same day (June 22) that Napoleon picked to begin his second and major campaign against Russia—June 24, 1812.

Both Pamphleteers

Both were political students and pamphleteers, both came into power through political unrest, both tasted poverty. Both fought England because it would not accept a continental realignment. Napoleon's objective at the peak of his career was to blockade England, which meant suppression of all Europe. And each new conquest demanded another.

Early in the Napoleonic wars the "Little Corporal" made an alliance with Russia which caused England to fight back more strongly than ever. But the Franco-Russian alliance cooled because of the projected division of Turkey. Neither wanted to give the other Constantinople (Istanbul). Russia hesitated to offend England, and as the French neared her borders, grew more nervous.

The Prussians, who had been subjugated by Napoleon, broke away and formed an alliance with

Russia, and in the winter of 1807 Napoleon began a new phase of his war against England—by attacking Russia.

Warsaw fell, and Napoleon laid siege to Danzig. Both armies dug in for the winter, but the Cossacks greatly annoyed the physically exhausted invaders. Yet by June of 1808, Napoleon, master strategist, had driven the Russians across the river Alle and the peace of Tilsit took place.

Men From 'Twenty Nations'

Followed more campaigns, notably the Austrian in 1809, and then, in 1812, Napoleon assembled the greatest army up to its time, men from "twenty nations" subject to France. Of 363,000 who began the second campaign against Russia, two-thirds were Germans, Austrians, Poles and Italians. It was to be a western crusade against Asiatic Russia, and Poland was to be restored.

But Napoleon's soldiers showed human frailty. They no longer were eager to reach the battlefield and marched under compulsion. The time was poor. There had been no harvest, horses suffered from colic for lack of forage. In ten days a third of the mounts were out of service. The heat was wilting. There was serious straggling.

The Russian strategy was to retreat. Napoleon's maneuvers miscarried because the opposition was not there. The front widened from 135 to 160 miles. His total force dwindled to 229,000. In five weeks he advanced only 200 miles. The Russians did not lose a gun.

On Aug. 16 the forces met at Smolensk, but the Russians immediately pulled out for Moscow. On Sept. 7, 128,000 French met 110,000 Russians on the Moscow road, but Napoleon, subject to illness and depression, failed to press his advantage after 38,000 Russians and 25,000 French had fallen.

Greeted By Flames

The Russians retreated again. The exhausted French followed them to Moscow, and after a seven-hour armistice, Napoleon rode to the Kremlin. But Moscow was in flames, and the French

falling apart all at once.

"I've thrown away a handful of bolts, nuts and wheels that have fallen out of it, but it still runs merrily along," says Miss Beryl Wilson, the clerk.

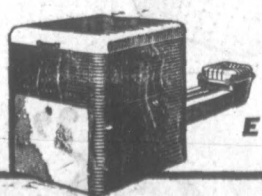
Clock Takes Cue From One-Horse Shay

Butte, Mont. (AP)—The clock in the city clerk's office has been running for 50 years and now it's

Picture of a Lady Firing a Fairbanks-Morse Coal Burner



Pardon our intrusion, madam, but we could not resist showing how easy it is to fire our Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Burner. With it there is no more constant fire tending—no more smoke, soot, and dust—no more mountains of ashes to carry out—no more too hot or too cold rooms. You get clean, comfortable, healthful, even heat... and many owners tell us it costs less than hand firing! Get our proposition on lowest-cost automatic heat.



Installed in furnace you now have in a few hours. No extras to buy. Latest improvements. Bears name that assures lasting satisfaction. Investigate.

EASIEST TERMS

B. N. Lusby

PLUMBING & HEATING

Princeton, Ky.

Phone 88

Black Sulphur News

(Mrs. John Thompson)

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Chandler spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Asher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennel Dalton and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tosh and family.

Mrs. Indiana Asher spent a few days with her son, Al Asher and Mrs. Asher, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson.

Al Asher called on his sister, Mrs. Minnie Rowland and Mr. Rowland one day this week.

A Sour Note Ends In Harmony

New York (AP)—A trumpet player auditioning for Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra hit all sour notes. Spitalny was amazed because she came well recommended, but it turned out that another girl—in revenge for the fancied theft of a boy friend—had slipped an alum-coated lipstick into the trumpeter's handbag.

Spitalny promised the sobbing player another trial.

were driven into open country.

By now the French were spread out into a triangle with sides totaling 570 miles, and in a battle at Maloyaroslavetz on Oct. 24 were badly beaten.

Began then the famous retreat from Moscow. The weather at first was favorable but the French army was out of hand. Cossacks annoyed the flanks and picked off stragglers. The wreck of the Grand Armee, with no more than 50,000 left from a peak of 420,000, rested at Smolensk from Nov. 9 to 14.

The weather turned bad, the retreat became flight, and Napoleon returned to Paris to build up a new army. Waterloo came in 1815, but he left much of his prestige in Moscow, and without it he was lost.

"Centuries will pass," Napoleon said, "before the unique combination of events which led to my career recur in the case of another."

That remains to be seen.



View from tower. Fraser's Knob, right, was listed by U. S. Survey in 1890 as the highest point in Kentucky, is in Levi Jackson Park. Another view from tower is "Sublimity Forest Community" of U. S. Forest Service with its 66 small farms and model houses. A woman and her youngest child escaped the Indians by hiding in a hollow tree nearby.

Beauty Abounds in Historic Levi Jackson State Park

"—telling Kentuckians of Kentucky"

(This is one of a series of articles sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association which in 1941 would tell Kentuckians of Kentucky as Kentucky should tell the world in 1941—Centennial Year.)

By Russell Dyche, The Sentinel-Echo, London, Ky.

Established "to perpetuate the memory of the pioneers whose struggles made possible the settlement and development of Kentucky and the West," the Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park is situated on U. S. 25, three miles south of London, northern entrance to "The Valley of Parks." Around the "Defeated Camps," the scene of the worst Indian massacre in Kentucky, were the first developments of this Park through which Boone had blazed his famous Trace and Gov. Shelby built the Wilderness Road, the first "waggon road" from infant Kentucky to Mother Virginia.

Beauty and magnificence combine with the historic to make this, as a distinguished visitor recently exclaimed, one of the most interesting spots in Kentucky. In the museum, which had been a pioneer log cabin home, and about it are gathered relics representative of early home arts and industries of the Mountains. The Wilderness Road Weavers process cloth from wool and flax, while McHargue's Water Mill on the banks of Little Laurel grind corn meal and Graham flour. One may see both in full operation most seasons of the year. Developments also include group camps, picnic grounds, marking of interesting points and miles of roads, paths and trails.

Laurel County Homecomings Bring in Thousands Each "Week End of Full Moon in August"

The Laurel County Homecoming, held each year since the Levi Jackson was officially opened in 1935, has made famous "The Week End of the Full Moon in August." This three-day event begins with a "Youth Day" on Friday and winds up on Sunday with the "Southern Kentucky Singing Convention" which in 1940 attracted thirty quartets from ten counties in two states, and crowds totaling more than 10,000 persons. Entertaining programs of music and dancing are held in the wonderful natural amphitheatre Friday and Saturday nights under the spell of the "Full Moon." Saturdays are given over to special events, which this year will be the "Sixtieth Anniversary Celebration of the Swiss Colony Bernstadt." The dates are Aug. 8, 9 and 10, 1941.

Come to see us sometime!

"McHargue Water Mill" regularly does custom grinding of corn meal and Graham flour, also sacked for stores and tourists.



Pioneer log home has become a museum in the Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park, near London, Ky. The smokehouse, right rear, houses part of the overflow. Here and at Mill above is the Library of Mountain Millstones.

These Women

(Continued from Page 3)

But what I really want to do is write a book—realistic stuff. I can't break the bigtime, though, so I break the small-time. I think the pulps are the only field I'll ever crack."

La Farrell, born and educated in New York, started writing for pulp paper magazines when she was 14. She sold her first piece for \$7.50 "and spent it all on such forbidden fruit as sodas and the movies." Stories rolled out and at 18 Miss Farrell had a pulp paper job giving advice to the lovers.

She left that to marry a serious young New York chemist, who insists on remaining nameless whenever his wife's job with the Police Gazette is mentioned. After the birth of a daughter she concentrated on domesticity. That proved to be her first big frustration.

"I was the world's worst housekeeper," she said. Believe me I was a mess. I used to sit and brood about the writing I wasn't getting done and my weight went down to 96 pounds."

No telling how long that might have gone on had the chemist husband not met with an accident. One night he walked in his sleep, crashed through a window onto a fire escape and was injured. While he was in the hospital, Miss Farrell took matters back into her own little white hands. She banged out a piece with her usual speed and took it back with the words: "That's strictly Police Gazette."

So La Farrell took her piece to the Gazette and has been there ever since. She began by dummyming an advertisement and eight months later she landed in the editor's chair. Thereafter the circulation began to climb.

"The reason for it," she says, "is that we went back to the files of the gay nineties, when the paper was going strong, and copied ideas from those old issues. Stories on burlesque queens in tights, crime and all that. The idea came from the publisher—Harold Roswell—not from me. The only

Hall News

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Ray are coming here from Detroit. Frances, Medley and Milton Rayson are also here for a few days.

With the help of Joel B. and Walter Barnes, Everettsey is doing fine work in new combine in several neighborhoods.

Barbara Lee and Joanna King, of Evansville, are here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horning.

Syble and Buddy Holman, little brother of Princeton last week visiting relatives community.

Mr. and Mrs. Flannery spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Morse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin spent Saturday night with Mrs. E. L. Barnes.

Mrs. Hickman Thompson and children are visiting her in Salem.

Myrtle Bell Horning is visiting relatives here.

Miss Velda Creasey is in town where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. McKimley and son, W. G., went to Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. and little daughter, T. J., and Horning went to Princeton Thursday night.

thing I take credit for is did it cleverly. I took them from the old issues of the nineties and wrote stories. It's all the same baloney—still good."

She works like a wild. Fills several pages in the gazette each month—chief stories of burlesque queens, whom she interviews their dressing rooms, while undress. Molls over her till she gets just the amount. Scribbles her idiosyncratic lipstick or eyebrow pencil hasn't a pencil with her. Her husband up in the night and says: "Get write this head."

That brings up her last tion. Her husband won't talk about her work in pulps tells people she writes but she doesn't get paid. That turns her up. W writes is not poetry and get paid for it.



CAPABLE HOLD THE RE

DIXIE'S wheels of defense turning at a tempo never equalled. To the numerous, military bases, public at large, quick, reliable telephone service was more important than now.

Providing and safeguarding this service in these fast-moving times is a tremendous task.

Southern Bell of necessity big organization with thousands of highly trained telephone men and women who have met and entered many emergencies.

About 10,000 new recruits, added during the two years, are being trained in this experienced army of telephone men and women.

In all, a combined 25,000 workers is rushing to meet the ever-increasing demand for telephone service.

Speeding up the delivery of supplies are four huge supply bases located within night reach of every industrial and military center in the South.

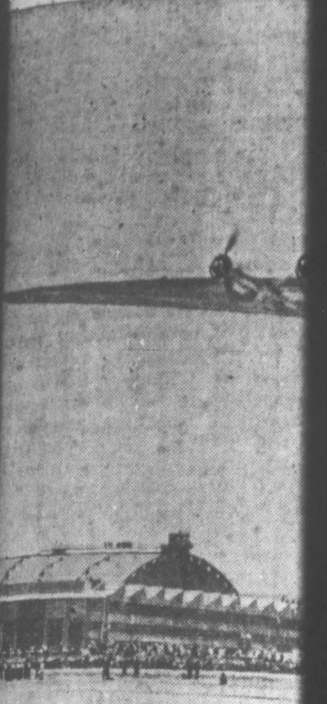
This army of loyal men and women is working in harmony to expand and guard the lines of telephone communication throughout the South.

selectees at the army's ordnance proving ground, Md., donned a new plumed through billows thrown up by

exercises.

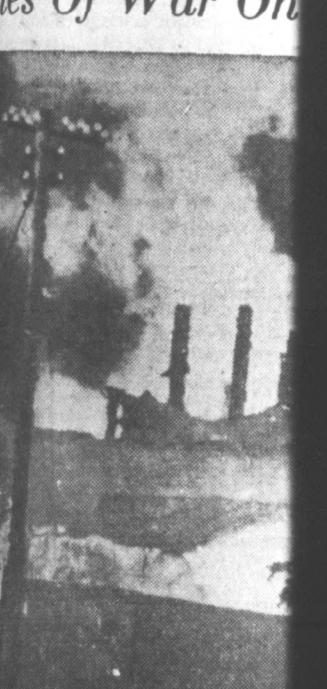
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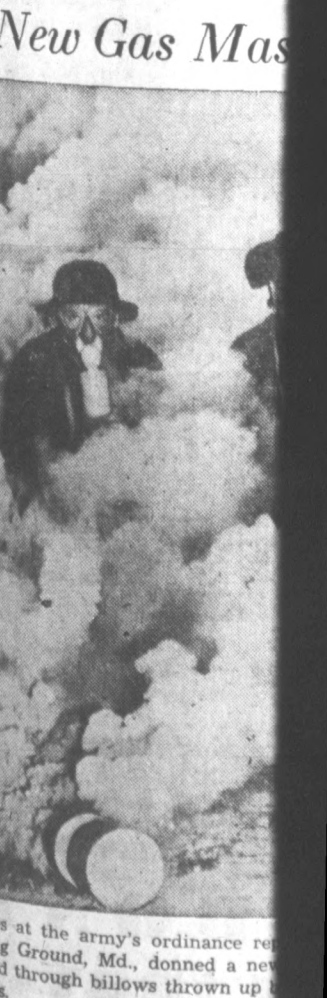
accompaniment of cheers from the described by the army as the "worst" field there and flew to March Field where the 50-ton sky giant was built.

mes Of War On



and flames rose from burning building. German sources did not name radio.

New Gas Mas

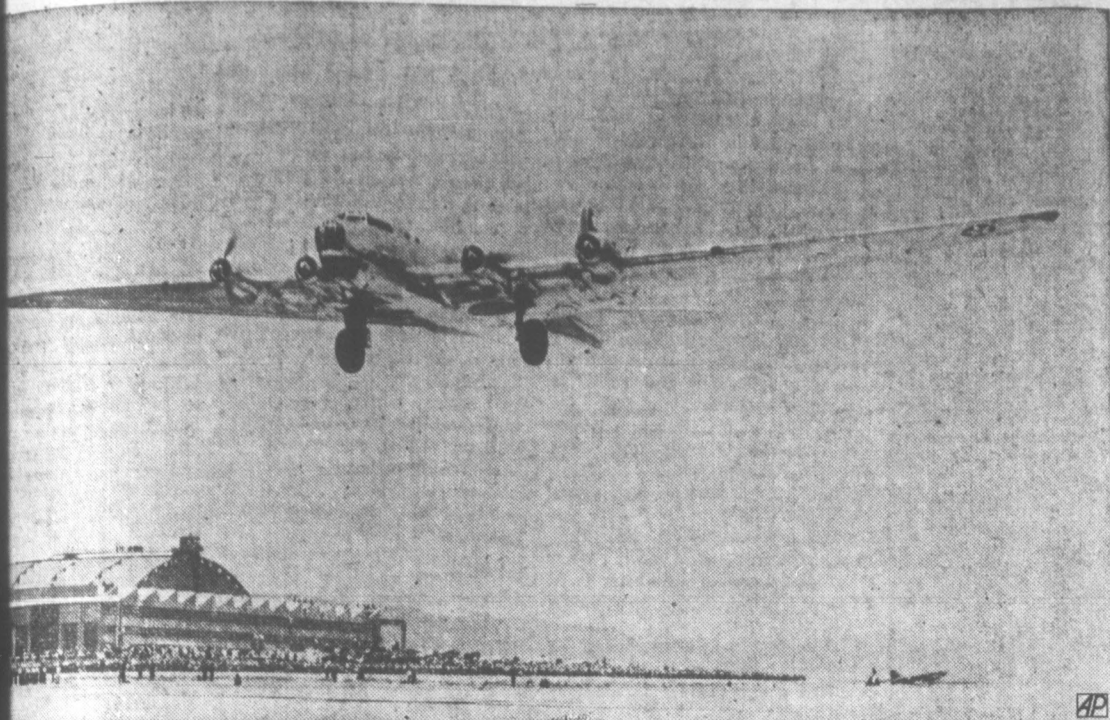


News

ate News in Pictures

*The Associated Press Covers
The Big News Events For
Readers Of The Leader*

Largest Bomber Takes To Air



The accompaniment of cheers from thousands of spectators and workmen at Santa Monica, Calif., who helped construct her, described by the army as the "world's largest bomber," soared gracefully into the air last Friday on its maiden test flight over field there and flew to March Field, Calif., where it landed 56 minutes later. In background is the Douglas Aircraft Co. 50-ton sky giant was built.

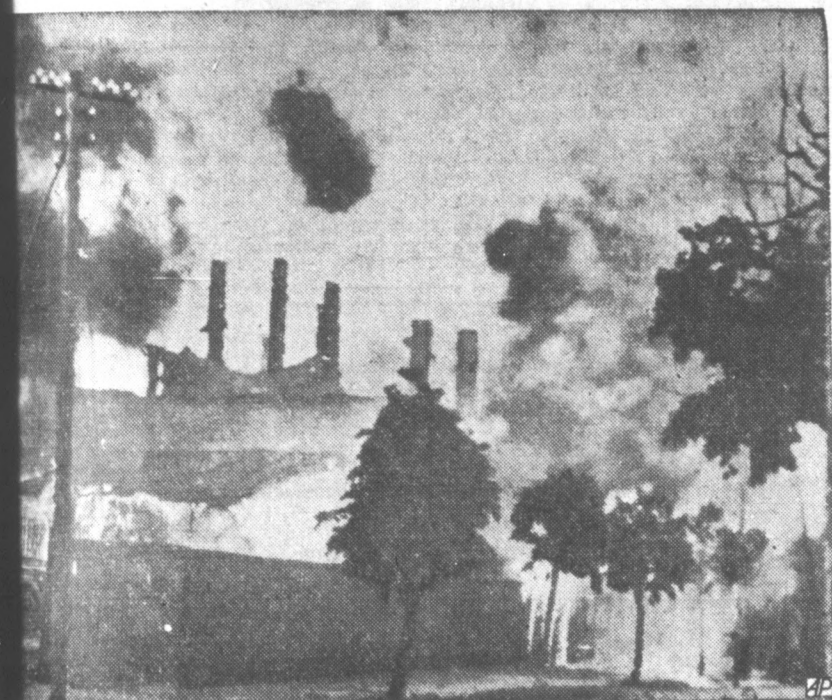
(Associated Press Teletam)

Men, Machines On New Front



German infantrymen accompanied by motor units moved against a background of smoke and flame somewhere along the German-Russian battlefield. German sources did not locate this scene. This photo was sent from Berlin to New York via radio. (AP Telemat)

mes Of War On New Front



te and flames rose from burning buildings in a Soviet Russian town in the path of Ger-
ps. German sources did not name the town. This photo was sent from Berlin to New
radio. (Associated Press Telemat)



The top sergeant at Camp Callan near San Diego, Cal., thought he was being kidded when he was handed various blanks, all filled in with the name John Doe, by a newly-arrived selectee from Kalamazoo, Mich. The sergeant cooled off only when convinced it was the soldier's legal moniker. Private Doe (above), a bank teller in civil life, made his first acquaintance with army life at the end of a potato peeler. (AP Telemat)

Cobb Defeats Ruth In Golf



Just pals along the fairways are Ty Cobb (left) and Babe Ruth, baseball immortals, who played a golf match at Newton, Mass., for the benefit of the Golden Rule Farm for Boys. Ruth made the longer drives, but Cobb's finesse with the putter gave him a three and two victory after 18 holes.

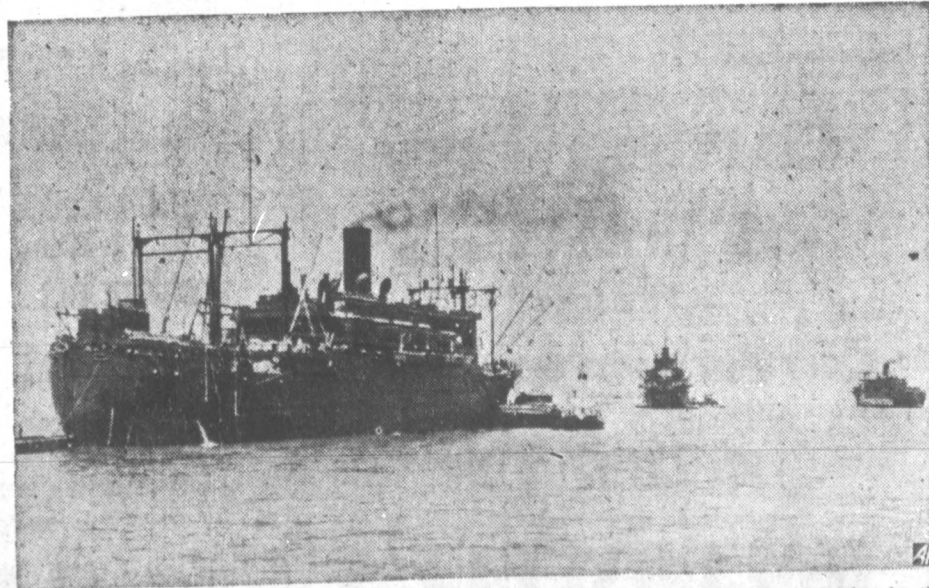
(AP Telemat)

Stimson Sees Maneuvers



Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson (center) receives an explanation of tactical details from Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., (right) commander of the Second Armored division, in the field during army maneuvers in Tennessee. (AP Telema)t

Troops Head South For Maneuvers



Three army transports sailed from New York harbor with elements of the First Division for the South. The army said troops would cooperate with elements of the United States Marines in maneuvers off the Carolinas. (Associated Press Teletext)



selectees at the army's ordnance replacement center at Proving Ground, Md., donned a new type training gas mask and plunged through billows thrown up by a smoke pot during exercises. (AP Telemat)

and Mrs. Gay Ray are from Detroit. Paulley and Milton Barnes, Richard and Pauly also here for a few days. The help of Joel Barnes, Everett Barnes, spending fine work week in the cabin in several days.

Mrs. Lee and Joann Evansville, are independent, Mrs. Manning.

and Buddy Holman, brother of Princeton, visiting relatives in city.

and Mrs. Flane a few days with Mr. Morse last week and Mrs. Marvin Saturday night with E. L. Barnes.

Hickman Thompson are visiting her parents.

The Bell Horning has relatives here.elda Cressey is in here she is employed. Mrs. McKinley, W. G. went to city night.

and Mrs. Joel Bolten daughter, T. J. and went to Princeton night.

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